## BANNER OF TOWERS GALLANTLY UPHELD

Annual School Games.

WILDLY CHEERED BY ROOTERS

Win Out at Games of Playground Association by Score of 466 Points, but Are Closely Pressed by Virginia Avenue Representatives. Girls Do Their Share for Victory.

"Towers! Towers! Towers!" was the cry-the cry of victory which went reverberating across Union League Baseball Park yesterday evening, at the close of teen.

The Playground championship for 1908 13 feet 3 inches. was theirs. They outran, outjumped, and outplayed the students of all the to cheer their offsprings on to victory.

When the signal for the games to begin | The indoor games of baseball for girls

etes, and it was several minutes after ented to the different teams and indi-

Land. Then came an industrial exhibit, won the volley-ball game.

Arranged on the rear partition of the Towers School won the closing event,

was the first event on the programme. Home School, 114, and Henry, 105 nd Augusta Johnson, of the Juvenile distanced all her competitors from the tart. Sadie Bergazin, of Henry School.

The second event was a 25-yard race for

In the 50-yard dash for girls under ime of 6 4-5 seconds was made by Leons Prown, of the Virginia avenue school A classmate of Leona's, Ruth Kuhnert, was third. There were fifteen entries.

afternoon, the 68-yard dash for boys un- man and Cox.

he distance in 7 45 seconds. O. H. 389 from his sister, Catherine Rabbitt, Meade, of North Capitol street grounds, living at the family home, in Fourth was second, and C. Telson, of Edmunds street, in addition to a pair of diamond

listance was 7 2-5 seconds. Robert Evans, these was a coat worth \$55. The police

### Wonderful Time in Dash.

School, ran the 100 yards in 104-5 seconds. on \$10 collateral. Berkeley will undoubtedly be a member of one of the high school track teams this fall. John Owens, of Virginia avenue, and T. Stokes, of North Capitol street, finished second and third, re-

able excitement. Three schools were rep- walked out of Juvenile Court about a contain a surprise. resented, with a total of forty-eight runners. Each runner ran fifty-five yards.

The tables in the dining hall were arranged lengthwise. Fifty plates were length who is on year the control of the paper.

Almoned is said to have kept his appointment to obtain the money for the paper. Ross School won the event in the fast lan's clothes, and the negro did not badge of blue to which was attached a soon overcame this handleap and wen by about two yards. Considering that he had won the 100-yard dash a few minutes

the boys in relay racing, so thirty girls, representing the Virginia Avenue School and Jefferson School, ran a 750-yard relay. It was won by Virginia avenue, in minutes, 26 2-5 seconds. The potato race for boys under thirteen years of age was won by George Beyer, of Jefferson School, in 23 4-5 seconds. Bernard

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Christian Xander's Ctomach Bitters (Medal Expesition, Paris, 1901.) Has for lorly years been reorgalized is the standard household semeds or indigestion and malarial and ty-

Potato Race Exciting.

George Thompson, of Virgina Avenue chool, won the first place in the potato race for boys under sixteen years of age, in 23 seconds flat. Carroll Baker, of Ross School, was second, and Vincent Her Champions Victorious at Gerardi, of Jefferson School, was third. W. S. Smith Is the Author main e There were twelve entries. The high jump for boys under thirteen years, brought out several good jumpers. S. Sheridan, of North Capitol, won with a jump of 4 feet 114 inches. Dan Hyland, of Juve- DOG WAS CAUSE OF TROUBLE nile Court grounds, was second with a jump of 4 feet, ½ inch. Earl Simmons, of Ress School, was third with a jump

In the running high jump for boys un der sixteen years, Tibbetts, of Ross School, again carried off the honors. This contest took longer than the others to settle, because it was a close fight. It was not until after the bar had been shoved up to 4 feet 6 inches that the list dwindled down. Tibbets won with a jump of 4 feet, 7½ inches. C. Ryan, of North Capitol, was second with 4 feet School was third with a jump of 4 feet man will be aired in court on Monday

grounds, covered 14 feet 31/2 inches in the of W. S. Smith, a locomotive engineer. running broad jump for boys under thirteen. Leigh Hunt, of Towers, was second,

Hard Fight in Broad Jump.

Harry Martin, of the Industrial Home up the wonderful total score of 466 points. when he jumped 16 feet 3 inches in the disrobing. Proud papas and mamas were on hand running broad jump for boys under sixteen. His nearest competitor was but 3 officer, charging him with drunkenness Long before the hour for the games to inches behind him, and the third boy but and conduct unbecoming an officer. The commence, the grandstand and bleachers a foot away. Rodney Jones, of Ross, was were filled to overflowing, and the crowd second, and Joseph Hopkins, of Virginia police trial board on Monday next. Atavenue, was third.

was given, there was scampering and brought trouble for the policemen, for the crambling for positions along the ropes, spectators would not keep back of the and it was only after several big police- ropes. The umpire, too, came in for the washington Herald last night and quesand officials that the crowd retreated, and even then it kept the blue-coated arm of the law busy breaking up small gathurings of rooters and enthusiasts.

The bay criticism on the part of the washington Heraid last night and questioned oncerning the matter, Mr. Smith scored by disappointed rooters. The score at the end of this game was 9 to 4. Tow-When the games were over, a mighty heer broke loose, and for more than her broke loose, and the loose loose, and for more than her broke loose, and for more than her broke loose, and for more than her broke loose, and the loose loose loose loose loose, and for more than her broke heer broke loose, and for more than damsel playing third base for Rosedate, my wife's sister, it half hour the enthusiasm kept up. It threw the ball at the arbitrator, and that Katherine Feehley. seemed as though every person individual, who happened to be a man, in

Minor Events Run Off.

pefore Henry S. Curtis, supervisor of The team from Ludlow School won the said at the time he would give us until laygrounds, could make himself heard tether-ball contest. This game is played "At considerable trouble I was able to

mailer children, to the air of the "Merry longball game for boys under sixteen was called, however, Assistant District waltz, played by the Marine years, and Virginia Avenue School boys Attorney Pugh considered it, with the

grand stand. Here was displayed the the volley-ball game for boys under nineseen years of age. Basket work, crochet | The total number of points for each

work, and work in clay and straw were school are as follows: Towers, 466; Vir-Juvenile Court, 340; Ross, 280; Jefferson, A 25-yard dash for girls under ten 254; Rosedale, 237; Fifth and L Streets, 172; Edmonds, 134; Ludlow, 115; Industrial

#### Court playgrounds, won the event. She SISTER CAUSES HIS ARREST

school, was third. The distance was run Alleges Brother Took Her Clothing and Jewelry.

boys under ten years of age.

The distance was run in 4 seconds flat.
Little Walter Luber was first; Joseph Geradi, second, and Robert Miller, third, all

propriated Family Belongings propriated Family Belongings

and Is Behind Bara

J. W. Rabbitt, twenty-six years old, of 427 Fourth street northeast, is a prisoner King against me of profanity." at the Ninth precinct, charged with petit

der thirteen years of age, was run off Rabbitt is alleged to have stolen from in heats. In the finals, H. Hyland, of relatives clothing, jewelry, and furniture the Juvenile Court grounds, was never valued at \$700. According to the police, neaded after leaving the mark. He ran he confiscated a sealskin coat worth about

en years of age brought out sixteen ticed about three months ago, and al- and was accompanied to the house by It was run off in four heats though Rabbitt was warned at that time ad a final. George Omohundro, of the to cease appropriating his relatives' be-Juvenile Court grounds, wen after a longings, no complaint was made to the grueling race, in which the second and police. It is alleged Rabbitt again bethird runners raced almost neck and gan taking valuables from the house a meck with the winner. The time for the few days ago and selling them. Among William Jackson Has Abdominal Virginia avenue school, was second, say Rabbitt became enraged when his and Milton Beck, of Towers, was third, sister reproached him for his actions, and

ice, R. D. Tibbetts, of Ross School, one time a rich man, heir to a large forshowed a clean pair of heeis to his com- tune, appropriated bric-a-brac and furetitors in the finals. He finished two niture, which he sold to persons living George Omohundro, of the Juvenile Court names and addresses of those thought to grounds. Milton Beck finished third, have purchased the stolen goods from There were sixteen entries. Rabbitt, and a number of arrests will

probably be made in a few days.

Asbury B. Allen, a negro merchant, was In the 100-yard dash for boys under almeteen years of age faster time than thought for the second-hand law. It is alleged Florists' Club Members Are Dined at is made at most collegiate meets was re-corded. James Berkeley, of Towers He was released from the Ninth precinct

### COOL CUSTOMER CAPTURED.

Negro Who Made Bold Escape Taken in Tow,

While driving a wagon in the southeast

Tibbetts practically won the race for Ross in the last relay. When he took up the work the boy running for Towers School had ten yards' lead, but Tibbetts soon overcame this handleap and won by his man, however, and took Skelton to the card. In place of steins, small fish bowls police station without ceremony.

earlier, the performance is considered His home, 624 Gordon avenue northeast, quartet from a local theater and two was watched but Shelton remained away quartet from a local theater and two from his domicile. Since escaping he had young boxers. The Florists' Club been working for a contracting firm, driv- templates making the Eagles' Club its ing a wagon, and in the course of his du- permanent headquarters in the future. ties was in all parts of the city. He was arrested on a charge of nonsupport.

## LOCAL BRIEFS.

John F. Barr yesterday filed suit to tain an absolute divorce from Ida May Barr. The Aloysius' Church. Mr. Waldecker was uple were married in this city on April 7, 1902, twenty-one years old and had been ill for two together until May 1, of this year. Rev. J. Henning Nelms, rector of the ers were Jacob G. Smyser, A. Shields, C. Church of the Ascension, officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Alica Thwing at the family residence, 2011 Eleventh street northwest. Monday afternoon. Mrs. Thwing died at Old Orchard, Me., Thursday, Angust 27.

Angust 2.

Columbia Cinb Will Meet.

The Columbia Democratic Ciub, Capt.
John S. Miller, president, has been cailed to meet at the Raleigh Hotel to-night.

This club is one of the largest and oldest in the city, and its membership is composed almost exclusively of business men.

# Leahman, of Virginia avenue, was second, and W. Witte, of Juvenile Court POLICEMAN ENTERS MAN'S BEDROOM

of a Serious Charge.

Owner of Canine Says He Was Fined Even After He Had Procured a License for Pet-Charges Patrol- Barry and Brandenburg. man King with Drunkenness, and Will Carry Case to the Courts.

An act that is regarded as high-handed and unwarranted on the part of a police next. The trouble in question occurred D. Hyland, of the Juvenile Court at 117 Carroll street southeast, the home

Patrolman V. G. King, according to the story told by Smith and his family, forced NEWS FROM NORTH CAROLINA the annual games held by the Washing-tion Playground Association.

With a jump of 13 feet 8½ inches, and bis way into the house about 9:30 o'clock Byron Hager was third, with a mark of on Monday night for the purpose of servon Monday night for the purpose of servwith harboring an unlicensed dog. It is other playgrounds in Washington, rolling School, won the applause of the crowd bedroom where Smith and his wife were charged he went so far as to enter the

Smith has sworn out a warrant for the

Smith Tells the Story.

ers then defeated Rosedale by a score of the events happened, so as to show you

when he congratulated the victorious athered this, and called at the house on Au- of the leper has not been considered at gust 5 to notify us about the matter. He

when he announced the names of the in-lividual winners. Gold, silver, and bronze

With a ball on a string and tennis rackets.

Towers School won the croquet game, day August 27 progress and on Thursday August 27 progress and medals, pennants and flags were pre-defeating teams from Garfield, North following day Officer King had a warrant day, August 27 procured a license. The tiduals.

Capitol, and Arthur schools.

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A team from Jefferson School won the dog, which he served. Before the case result that he ordered it nolle prossed. "About 9:30 o'clock last night I retired, he will stay where he is now." weeks old, was just about to go to bed

iso, when the doorbell rang. My sister-

carry a baton. Miss Feehley attempted ward.

him. I dressed and went.

Charge at the Station.

and was obliged to leave \$15 collateral.

Smith said his wife, being in a high larceny. He was arrested yesterday aft- nervous state, was almost hysterical and Dr. McLean remarked it made little dif-One of the best performances of the ernoon by Central Office Detectives Ber was obliged to have a doctor. Miss ference, as the local authorities would Feehley is also greatly unstrung by the be required to furnish guards for the occurrence. According to the statements afflicted man in any event. of witnesses, King was strongly under "Should the leper be gra

> to the limit to obtain justice, and will maintenance. If Early is granted a penfight it in the courts if action is not taken sion of \$72 a month, it will mean that by the polics board.
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> Communication with the Fifth precinct last night proved unprofitable. King was from the shoulders of the District author-

chool, was third.

The 60-yard dash for boys under six
It is said thefts at the house were noon reserve duty at the time of the affair, lities. another officer of the same precinct, who, however, took no part in the proceedings.

## NEGRO SHOT IN QUARREL.

Wound, but Will Recover.

William Jackson, negro, twenty-eight The 100-yard dash for boys under sixtsen years of age was run in the remarkable time of 111-5 seconds—as fast
as the average high school time for the

Rabbitt, who is said to have been at

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Rabbitt, who is said to have been inflicted by Peter Wiles, a negro.

Sister reproached min tot as, said to all 23 G street southwest, is a
patient at Emergency Hospital as a resuit of a pistol shot wound, said to have
been inflicted by Peter Wiles, a negro.

No one except the guard was present. Wiles has not been apprehended. The wound was received in an alter-

about 8 o'clock last night. Jackson has a oning sets in.

### GUESTS AT CRAB FEAST.

the Engles' Hall. Innumerable surprises were sprung on

From the time the guests sat down to

were used. The entertainment was furnished by

Rites for W. H. Waldecker.

Funeral services for William H. Waldecker, an inspector of the water department, who died on Monday from typhoid fever, were held yesterday morning at St. Aloysius' Church, Mr. Waldecker was

Columbia Club Will Meet.

ARRESTED AT WHITE HOUSE. Woman Claimed to Be Daughter of the President.

Claiming she was the long-lost daughter of the President, a well-dressed woman, who gave her name as Kathleen M. Roosevelt Cronin, was arrested at the nain entrance to the White House yes-

The woman said she wished Mrs. Roosevelt to vacate her apartments as soon as CANNOT ACCOUNT FOR ACTIONS possible, after which statement she was arrested by Policeman J. D. Hawes. She was removed to the House of Detention, where she gave her age as thirty-seven years, in addition to supplying ome information concerning herself. Her It is believed the woman is insane, and

# WILL REMAIN IN CITY

Is Here to Stay.

as Ward of Commonwealth-Dr. McLean Sends Letter of Inquiry,

From the attitude of the North Carotorney Mark Stearman will represent the lina authorities, it now seems more than names of persons having accounts in deprobable that John Early, the Wash- partment and other stores. ngton leper, will spend the remainder

of his days in this city. ed man as a ward.

"Other State officials take the ground all, they are decidedly opposed to taking in newspaper reports, that the affliction rests with the State of North Carolina rather than the Federal authorities."

Will Remain Here. "I feel sure that John Early will remain

Health Officer McLean yesterday, with position on Friday last. in-law. Miss Feehley, went to the door. Thinking it to be one of my friends, I Washington's leper will be finally concause of the fact that as he was now at a number of stores, but could not re rm, but did not either wear his badge pelling them to accept him as a State tion.

North Carolina Silent,

"Our bedroom is the second room back, and he came in. I advanced toward him, intensely angered, and would probably have laid hands on him had not my wife the least helps to his mind meant there was an antagonistic view of the deportation of antagonistic view of the deportation of the least helps to his mind meant there was an antagonistic view of the deportation of the least helps to his mind meant there was an antagonistic view of the deportation of the least helps to his mind meant there was an antagonistic view of the deportation of the least helps to his mind meant there was an antagonistic view of the deportation of the least helps to help the least helps t have laid hands on him had not my wife intervened and begged me to go with the leper being taken by the North Caro- hysterical. Dr. Fowler, of the health delina officials.

"I wrote to the State's attorney gen-"I found at the station that I was eral to-day, said Dr. McLean, "request- her age, and rather slender, with a mass Thound at the station that I was charged with keeping an unlicensed dog, ling him to render his decision as soon as of black hair which accentuates her delipossible. I sought in my communication cate appearance. My case came up this morning, with the to impress upon him the fact that time result that I was fined \$2 for keeping the been able to ascertain whether it would dog, and an added \$3 on a charge by be necessary to build a cottage in which he is to reside during the winter months. With regard to pensioning the leper,

"Should the leper be granted a pen-sion," said he, "it will, of \*course, rethe influence of liquor. Smith is determined to carry the case lieve the District of the expense of his released from the Sixth precinct station

ocated as he would be anywhere in the of Chinamen in lower Pennsylvania ave-

Dr. McLean said he had heard noth-Ing of a determination to give the leper a pension other than what he had read

No one except the guard was present. eation at Third and H street southwest pleased with the treatment given her

ODD FELLOWS AT BEACH.

Order on Annual Excursion Has Enjoyable Outing.

the Florists' Club of Washington last Many Odd Fellows journeyed to Chesa-



By banking your funds where they

EDWARD 4. STELLWAGEN .... President Capital and Surplus, \$2,200,000 GIRL ADMITS THEFTS

Ethel Rector Is Victim of Strange Malady.

Although Fifteen Years Old, She Is Said to Have Stolen \$300 Worth of Wearing Apparel from Washington Department Stores - Arrested on ne will be examined by Police Surgeons the Eve of Her Wedding.

Unable to account for her actions, and believed to have been temporarily deranged from a recent illness, pretty fifteen-year-old Ethel Rector, a telephone perator in the Wyoming, living at 2810 Opinion Prevails that Leper Pennsylvania avenue, was put on probation yesterday by Judge De Lacy, of the Juvenile Court, after pleading guilty to charges of petit larceny. The girl will be looked after by the Board of Children's Guardians.

Ethel was alleged to have stolen about \$300 worth of wearing apparel from the largest department stores in Washington, ing a warrant on Smith, charging him Dispatch from Raleigh Conveys In- According to the police, she obtained the formation that State Authorities clothing under talse pretenses, having Are Opposed to Accepting Early them charged to a person known to the firm with whom she was dealing. She used the names of well-known women in society circles in this city.

Is a Telephone Girl,

In her position as telephone girl in the Wyoming, Ethel was able to learn the

Her first transaction was made on July according to detectives who worked on A telegram of inquiry as to the position the case. On that date, it is said, she taken by the State officials, sent to Ra- went to the Palais Royal and obtained a leigh by The Washington Herald last bill of goods, charging it to Mrs. M. E. night, elicited the fact that the State of Butterworth, of the Wyoming, widow of ficials are opposed to accepting the afflict- Benjamin Butterworth. Dresses, collars, lace, hosiery, underwear, and numerous

Williams. It was alleged Ethel purchased that while the question of assuming care shoes and hosiery at Burt's shoe store, of the leper has not been considered at charging them to Mrs. L. A. Bart.

charge of the patient, unless the govern- O'Dea and Evans when she returned to ment shows much more than is indicated Garfinkle's, where she had ordered a dress valued at \$65. Before ordering the dress was not contracted in the government service, and that the duty of caring for him worth \$35 from the same store, using the name of Mrs. Sue Carpenter, of the Wyo-

intended marrying a man named Casey to-morrow. It is thought she wanted the in Washington, and I feel reasonably sure dresses and finery for her trousseau. As This was the statement of Acting ceived \$20 a month. She resigned her

Unable to Explain, Miss Rector, when questioned by decalled to her to not let any one in, signed. The physician asserted there tectives, was unable to explain why she and to say we were in bed. At that par- was small hope of the North Carolina au- purchased the clothing. She said she ticular time my wife was about to put therities taking charge of the man, be- could remember having bought clothing "Officer King was at the door, and said in the District, there was no way of comquainted with her, Ethel is thought to have suffered a temporary derangement

partment, attended the girl.

OPIUM CRUSADE CONTINUES. Four More Celestials Were Arrested

Last Night. Following four arrests on a similar charge Monday night, four Chinamen violation of the pharmacy law. They are Lee Quong, Moy Sing, Lee You, and Moy You. The celestials were

ice Court yesterday morning, after en-

Thomas Almoned Charged with Muking False Representation.

west, said to be a clerk in a local shoe what better than last year. Prices are store, was arrested yesterday by Detec-It is now believed Mrs. Early will re-main indefinitely in this city. She is pleased with the treatment given her tives Parham and O'Brien. He will have to face three charges of petit larcency. Report was made to the authorities bushand. about a week ago that a man was obtain- Simultaneously with the opening of the which did not appear, complaints were apron is expected to appear upon the which did not appear, the streets in a few days selling the oysters filed, which caused an investigation, resulting in the discovery that a man was from a tin pall.

It is alleged that Almoned saw an advertising patron of The Washington at the foot of Eleventh street southwest From the time the first train left at 19 moned to call the next day, when the but still of marketable size. until the final entertainer had closed his express whirled into Washington, the re- Almoned departed the advertiser commu-The 800-yard relay race for boys under yesterday afternoon. George Shelton, a performance amid a salvo of applause, sort was crowded with a throng of merry. nicated with the manager of the adversixteen years of age furnished considerable excitement. Three schools were repwalked out of Juvenile Court about a

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contain a surprise.

dvertisement and was apprehended. He

Cornwall, and Baur worked on the case.

JOHNSON'S ANSWER FILED. Denies Colored Blood, and Says Wife Was Unduly Influenced.

Denying that he is of colored blood and leclaring that his father was a white nan, and his mother an Italian, Albert R. Johnson yesterday filed his answer to his wife's divorce suit He declared that his wife made the latements attributed to her in The Wash-

igion Herald of August 29, and claims

onsent. He declares Miss Smith had

left home because Miss Margaret ith remained there with his wife's

ived with his wife for some time and ad been exerting an improper influence ever Mrs. Johnson. Chesapenke Beach Cool. Chesapeake Beach is regarded as one of

the mest delightful spots within a wide radius of Washington. There are many ements, a fine orchestra on the boardwalk, an excellent dancing pavillon,



THE PALAIS ROYAL.

# TO-DAY

It has been said that "The pen is mightier than the sword." To-day we change the saying to "The needle is mightiest." The demonstration of the fact is in the handmade Lace and hand-drawn linen pieces here, just from Japan.

THE STREET STREET

5c to 19c for Dollies, 6 to 12 fnches square. Worth 10c to 35c.

# The World Conquered

For centuries Ireland, England, and the Continent have been world famous for their hand-made laces and art linens. Now comes little Japan-with rival work at nearly half the usual prices. With the sword Japan conquered the Russians; with the needle



25c to 69c for usual 50c to \$1.50 Renaissance Lace Centerpieces; 18 and 24 inch sizes. 98c to \$1.77 for 54 to 72 inch Re-naissance Lace Scarfs. Worth \$1.50 to \$2.98.

\$1.10 for Renaissance Lace Pillow Shams and Covers; 30x 30 inches. Worth \$2.25. \$1.69 instead of \$3.00 for Renaissance Lace Covers; sizes 36

Silver for the Table Initials Engraved Free

"Wild Rose"

Six (6) in Set. \$1.25 set Teaspoons for .... \$2.00 set Tablespoons for ... \$1.39 \$2.00 set Dinner Forks for .. \$1.39 Venice Pattern Six (f) in Set.

50c set Teaspoons for..... 25e 75c set Tablespoons for .... 49c 75c set Dinner Forks for .... 49c Geneva Pattern Six (6) in Set.

80c set Teaspoons for ..... 59c

\$1.75 set Tablespoons for .... 90c

\$1.75 set Dinner Forks for .. 90c

\$1.45 to \$3.25 for Lunch Covers,

"Lorraine" Siz (6) in Set. \$1.00 set Teaspoons for .... 50e \$2.25 set Tablespoons for .... \$1.25

\$2.25 set Dinner Forks for. \$1.25 "La Pearle" Six (6) in Set. \$1.00 set Teaspoons for .... 49e \$2.00 set Tablespoons for ... 9Se

Leonora Pattern Six (6) in Set. 75c set Teaspoons for ..... \$1.50 set Tablespoons for ... \$1.06

\$1.50 set Dinner Forks for. \$1.06

\$2.00 set Dinner Forks for .. 9Se

The Palais Royal, G St., 11th St.

Hallie K. Arrives from Wicomico Ahead of Fleet.

were locked up last night charged with Quality of the Bivalves at the Opening of the Season Is Good. Prices Are Normal.

Quietly and without ostentation, the eleased under \$200 bond each in the Poered in yesterday by the arrival of the tering pleas of not guilty.

"I see no good reason why Early should The eight arrests are the result of a with several hundred bushels of the bibugeye Hallie K. from Wicomico laden be removed from his present location, crusade by the police to wipe out the valves. This consignment was the first He is comfortable where he is, and, opium traffic in the District, which is and only to reach Washington, although He is comfortable where he is, and, which to be one of the chief revenues without a doubt, is as advantageously known to be one of the chief revenues many more vessels of the oyster fleet are expected from the beds of the Chesa-

peake to-day or to-morrow. The receipt of the oysters yesterday was small, but were ample to supply the limited demand. The quality of the bivalves was good, and the size was also satisfactory; in fact, they were someabout normal, and all of the oysters rebeived from Baltimore and other points will be used for raw-box shipment to the

about a week ago that a man was obtained. "I feel extremely grateful to the District authorities," said she, "for their dindness." about a week ago that a man was obtained in properties and the object season, the oyster se

few days ago and offered take a cheerful view of the situation, and night at the crab feast, in Eagles' Hall, given by Edward S. Schmid.

Herald a few days ago and onlered him front page space at a low rate. Bay on the natural rocks, although small, but still of marketable size. The prossix varieties of crabs with all perquisites o'clock for the beach, until the last night offer would probably be taken. When pects are for a good season. The oysters tonged so far are free from mussels, which in past seasons has been a detriment to the tongers and boatmen. Beginning yesterday, hundreds of tongers were at work on the natural rocks of

the Chesapeake and Lower Potomac, and the large fleet of boats is expected to ship large consignments to Baltimore and Washington from now on. years, is well known, and is said to be George Ellis was quickly snapped up by well connected. The cargo brought yesterday by Capt.

vessel was empty before noon. It was said last night that the cargo brought from 75 to 80 cents per bushel. When you have lost or found anything telephone an advertisement to The Wash

ington Herald, and bill will be sent you at I cent a word.

SPECIAL NOTICES. GO TO W. S. TAPPAN'S, SE G ST. NW., POR watches, clocks, jewelry, cut glass, &c. Repairit at lowest prices. api-tf.eod

The Dentist, Dr. J. W. Keyes, Has moved to 1427 F st.

Benj. R. Coles & Co., Upholstoring of all kinds. Slip covers. 900 8th no. M. Silk

Your Fall Business of Howard Printing. Its efficacy as a business stimulant has been dem-onstrated to many. Booklets, folders, circulars, &c., that appeal designed and printed at small cost on short no-

nd the roller coaster. A dip in the bay Geo. E. Howard, 714 12th St., is said to be a cure for that tired feeling. PRINTER, ENGRAVER, AND BOOKBINDER.

BERG-The interment of ELIZABETH BERG (nee-Krebs) will take place Wednesday, September 2, 1998, at 3 p. m., at Prospect Hill Cemetery. Services in the chapel. Friends and relatives

ERLY-On Sunday, August 10, 1998, at 6:45 p. m., at his residence, 137 Tennessee avenue north-east, JAMES S., beloved husband of Pamelia east, JAMES S., beloved husband of Pamelia M. Erly.

Funeral on Wednesday, September 2, at 9 a. m., from residence, thence to Holy Comforter Church.

FANT-On Tuesday, September 1, 1905, ROMULYN. L. FANT, daughter of the late John S. and Rowens Pant. Funeral from residence, 15 D street southeast, on Thursday, September 3, at 2 o'clock p. m.,

LONESOME-Departed this life Sunday, August 30, 1902 at 1-30 a. m. at her residence, 255 Third

PAYNE—On Monday, August 31, 1968, at 8:20 a. m.,
HENRY, beloved son of William Henry and
Grace Payne and brother of Rose Payne Taylor,
in the fhirty-third year of his ago.
Funeral Wednesday, September 2, at 3 o'clock,
from the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church,
Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Smith, Clara Simpson, and Cora Frazier Plant., Funeral services at People's Congregational Church, M street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, on Thursday, September 3, at 2 o'clock, Friends and relatives invited to attend. ALDECKER-On Monday, August 21, 1998, at-5.58 a. m., at his mother's residence, 85 K street, northwest, WILLIAM H., faithful and loving

VEISENBORN-On Monday, August 31, 1908, at her

YOUNG—On Monday, August 31, 1998, at the Homa, for the Aged and Infirm, CHARLES YOUNG, Body at city morgue. If not called for by 3 p. m. September 2, 1998, such remains will be disposed of in accordance with the law.

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IDWELL—On Monday, Angust 31, 1885, ALICE R. KIDWELL, beloved daughter of Resuma and the late Michael Caton, aged forty-one years. Funeral from the residence of her mother, 5170 Scott street northwest, on Wednesday, September 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity. Outholic Charch, where mass will be said at 8 o'clock, Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Holy Rood.

1908, at 1:30 a, m., at her residence, 255 Third; street southwest, CARRIE ISABELLE LONE-some, beloved daughter of Lucy and steplanghe

PLANT—Departed this life Monday, August 3L, 1908, at the residence of her granddaughter, MacCarrie Robinson, S12 Barry place northwest, ANNA AMELYA PLANT, the beloved wife of the late James L. Plant and mother of Susia Payne, Leuise Hawkins, Sarah Brandford, Lavinta-Smith Clare, Susian Payne, Leuise Hawkins, Sarah Brandford, Lavinta-Smith Clare, Sarah Brandfor

northwest, Wildiam H., faithful and loving som of Nellie Waldcoker, grandson of the late Rudelph Elchhorn, and second son of William Waldcoker, aged twenty years and ten months. Funeral from the residence on Wednesday, Sep-tember 2, at 9:39 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 10 o'clock. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

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